

OVER A MILLION ETHIOPIANS ARE NOW UNDER ARMS

3,000 Warriors Dine at Palace
And Leave For the
Front

EMPEROR EXHORTS

Tells Them To Fight Valo-
rously; Gov't To Care
For Families

By H. R. Knickerbocker
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1935 by I. N. S.)

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 17.—More than a million Ethiopians are now under arms, according to best obtainable estimates today after another 3,000 warriors dined at the palace and departed for the front. The warriors were addressed by the Emperor who exhorted them to fight valiantly and assured them the government would care for their families while they were away in defense of the country.

The best opinion is there are about 4,000,000 male Ethiopians from 11 to 55, all capable soldiers, but it is believed there are not over 1,200,000 guns in the country of which half a million are ancient relics of the Russo-Japanese war.

Armament in the legations continued with the British set-up including 1,250 rifles and 37 machine guns and a water and food supply to last for months. The German and French legations likewise were well stocked.

Bucks County Voiture To Become Active in Politics

At the meeting of Bucks County Voiture No. 929, Forty and Eight Society, composed of Bucks County Legionnaires, held in Perkasie, Saturday night, the following officers were elected to office for the year 1935-36: Chief De Gare, I. J. Hetherington, Bracken Post, No. 382, Bristol; Chief De Train, Robert Goettie, Hartzell-Crounham Post, No. 280, Perkasie; Correspondent, H. F. Burbank, Bracken Post, No. 382, Bristol.

Installation of officers will take place at the October 19th meeting to be held in Bristol and will be in charge of the present Chief De Gare, George Spielman, and State officers. The Bucks Voiture in the coming year plans to give membership prizes to the various Bucks County Posts; Junior Baseball Award to the winner of the Bucks County Legion League; Visitation to post meetings; entertainment for the women; active participation in all post affairs.

"The highlight of the meeting occurred," it is reported by the press representative, "when it was decided to take an active part in Bucks County politics in support of all active veterans seeking political office regardless of political party affiliation or veteran organization membership. It is going to be the purpose of Bucks County Voiture to contact all veterans, their families, and through them their friends, requesting their support at the polls for all active veterans who have political ambitions and to encourage active veterans to seek political office not only in their local communities but in the county and state."

RETURN TO COLLEGE

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Sept. 17.—Two Morrisville girls return to Mount Holyoke College this week for the beginning of classes on September 19. They are Miss Dorothea Dix of 801 Crown street, a senior, and Miss Doris E. Sanford of 51 Fairview avenue, who enters with advanced standing.

PLAY CARDS

The Daughters of America, Council 58, held a card party Friday evening in the F. P. A. Hall, Radcliffe street, with Mrs. Lester Shire as chairwoman. There were 15 tables of pinocle players, and prizes were given. High scorers were: M. Gallagher, 760; M. Taylor, 749; E. Hetherington, 746; Allen Lebow, 742; Mrs. John Yorty, 741.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 5.56 a. m., 6.24 p. m.
Low water 12.57 a. m., 1.13 p. m.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, September 17
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright 1935 by I. N. S.)
1787—Constitution of the U. S. adopted by delegates in convention.
1796—George Washington, having declined a third term as President, issued his historic Farewell address.
1911—First transcontinental flight was started by C. P. Rogers, from Sheephead Bay, N. Y.
1920—Twenty-six nations deposited ratifications of the League of Nations in Paris.
1923—Pressmen's strike stopped publication of all regular daily newspapers in New York City.

Tour of Wild Flower Preserve Is Arranged

Announcement is made of the annual meeting of the Conservation and Garden Section of Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs at Bowman's Hill, September 24th.

All club women and their friends interested in conservation and gardens are invited to meet at 11 a. m. at the guard house in the wild flower preserve for a tour of the preserve with W. W. Heinisch, director of the preserve, as leader.

Box luncheon, and an afternoon meeting with Dr. Edward Wildman, director of science education in Philadelphia public schools, and author of "Penn's Woods," as speaker, will be at the Thompson-Nelley house.

STATE HAS BRIDGES OF VARIOUS DESCRIPTIONS

Attention is Called to The
"City of Bridges,"
Pittsburgh

CARRY THE HIGHWAYS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 17.—Every motorist, however restricted his range of driving, has come to expect a modern highway leading to any important destination—and few, indeed, are disappointed, thanks to Pennsylvania's great highway system. Much has been said of the extensive excavations, fills and gradings necessary in the building or relocation of a highway, but little attention has been given the all-important subject of bridges. Warren Van Dyke, Secretary of Highways, calls attention to this vital phase of construction in this week's tour to Pittsburgh, "City of Bridges."

It is a far cry from that distant day when pre-historic man hacked away at a tree trunk, felling it over a stream to provide easier access. Julius Caesar, No. 1 Road Builder of the Roman Empire, added his ingenuity to advance this highly essential adjunct to civilization; but it remained for modern science to perfect the manufacture of concrete and steel so that the brilliant minds of engineering might assure the uninterrupted movement of commerce over the mighty spans they would conceive.

Every section of the State has its bridges—from the lowly culvert to the mighty Delaware River Bridge at Philadelphia, but in Pittsburgh and vicinity the visitor may inspect almost every type of bridge engineering known to man. The location of the city on three rivers and a collection of hills has made the construction of bridges an economic necessity since its earliest days. Highways, railroads, and electric lines all must cross the rivers and their tributaries and here engineers from the far corners of the world gather to study the handiwork of their fellows.

In Pittsburgh and vicinity one may inspect the five major types of bridge construction—arch, cantilever, suspension, truss, and plate-girder. One of these designs is always used in long spans whether for highways or other carriers, while various adaptations—small more or less related—are used in smaller bridges and are familiar to every traveler.

The arch bridge is the oldest type and may be found in three variations—the stone-arch, the reinforced concrete arch and the steel arch. In the Pittsburgh area, perhaps the best example of the stone-arch is the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge adjacent to Washington Boulevard at Lincoln Avenue; although the stone-arch bridge of the same railroad at Rockville, near Harrisburg, is famous around the world. Reinforced concrete-arch bridges may be studied along the Ohio River Boulevard northwest of Pittsburgh, while the Washington Crossing Bridge over the Allegheny at Fortieth Street is an excellent example of steel-arch construction.

The layman will have no trouble identifying arch bridges if he applies this simple test—aside from the stone-arch which is easily catalogued, all arch bridges have a full curved member which carries the load directly to shore abutments or to piers and abutments. It is in this regard that they differ visually from the cantilever bridge which is the second major classification.

Cantilever bridges are projected over midstream and so balanced on piers, removed some distance from the shores, that the shore ends act as anchorages. In this type the support depends on the balance and not on the interlocking portions of the arch as in the type of that name. The cantilever is in high favor where traffic must be maintained under the span.

Warren P. Snyder To Speak To Fathers' Ass'n

Tomorrow night the first meeting of the season of the Fathers Association will be held in the high school auditorium at eight o'clock.

All members and friends of the association are invited to attend this meeting, as it will be the first one of the year and Warren P. Snyder, supervising principal, will be the speaker.

Mr. Snyder will explain the school plans for the year and other matters of interest in connection with the schools.

MORRISVILLE COUNCIL OPPOSES NEW PLANS OF HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, P. R. R. AND THE CANAL COMPANY FOR REMOVAL OF CANAL BRIDGE THERE

Objections To Be Presented
at Conference in
Philadelphia

DAMAGES CONSIDERED

Council Plans to Have Water
Mains Laid on Kelley
Avenue

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 17.—Common Council at a meeting in the Borough Hall, Friday night, went on record as opposing the new plans of the State Highway Department, Pennsylvania Railroad Company and canal company for the removal of the canal bridge on West Bridge street.

Borough Solicitor Willard Curtin, Mayor Thomas B. Stockham and members of council will attend a conference in Philadelphia this week to present the borough's objections. The parties interested in the proposition are anxious to have the borough agree to the plans before presenting them to the Public Service Commission for approval.

According to the borough solicitor, the new plans provide for the removal of the bridge but the road where the bridge now is, will be four and one-half feet higher than the road east and west of the canal. The railroad spur under the bridge will be lowered one and one-half feet, but because of this track it will be necessary, under the new plan, to have a four and one-half foot grade on the road. A retaining wall would be built in front of the properties between Pennsylvania avenue and the canal and the road will be 36 feet wide between the canal and Pennsylvania avenue. This, Curtin said, will result in large property damages which the State Highway Department wants the borough to pay. It was reported the work on the road is estimated to cost \$19,104.36 which the State will pay, but the cost of the bridge and its approaches will be \$11,604.45, to be paid for by the borough, railroad and canal company.

Members of council argued they fail to see why the borough should pay bridge costs and property damages necessitated by the railroad spur. They contend the spur is there without permission from the Public Service Commission.

Council voted to lay 400 feet of four-inch water main to give water to residents of Kelly avenue. It was also voted to repair Coleman avenue, from Philadelphia to Robertson avenues, with tar and stone and from Robertson to Pennsylvania avenue with oil. East Franklin avenue with tar and stone; West Palmer street hill and East Palmer street with tar and stone, and Lafayette avenue, north of Trenton avenue, with similar material.

Because of the extensive street program being carried on, Councilman Kohl reported it was necessary to employ a foreman. Council set his pay at 60 cents an hour. In view of the dangerous condition of Franklin street, east of the canal, council authorized the engineer to erect safeguards there.

The Barret Paving Company was awarded the contract for asphalt and bituminous material to be used in giving the permanent streets a top dressing. The asphalt bid was .0679 and the bituminous material, .68.

Bids were also received for laying

THIRTY-TWO DEATHS AND 509 HURT IN ACCIDENTS

Automobile Accidents Show
Increase Despite Efficiency
of Patrolmen

AN APPALLING TOTAL

OXFORD VALLEY, Sept. 17.—Records of the State Highway Patrol here show that since January 1st until yesterday morning, there had been 21 deaths from automobile accidents and 311 injured cases investigated and the records of the Doylestown station show that during the same period of time there have been 11 deaths and 198 persons injured in the territory.

This makes a total of 32 deaths and 509 injured as the result of automobile accidents on Bucks county highways since the first of the year.

This appalling list of dead and injured far surpasses any total of casualties to Bucks county residents during any eight-month period of all wars and all important disasters in the history of the county.

A check-up of the dead and injured made by the officers in charge of the Oxford Valley and Doylestown stations of State Highway Patrol, show that in spite of the efforts being put forth by alert patrol officers, and public sentiment against reckless driving, deaths and injuries are on the increase.

CANDIDATE FOR ASSESSOR

I wish to advise all Republican voters in the First Ward, Bristol Borough, that I am a candidate for re-nomination on the Republican ticket as real estate assessor in said ward.

curbs and gutters on East Hendrickson avenue and for various sizes of stone for building additional streets. These bids will be computed and at a meeting next week contracts will be awarded.

HUNDREDS VIEW BODIES OF SIX CRASH VICTIMS

Six Relatives To Be Buried At
Beechwood Cemetery
Today

FUNERAL IS PRIVATE

LANGHORNE, Sept. 17.—Several hundred people last evening silently filed past the six metal caskets which contained the bodies of three South Langhorne residents, and three from New Jersey, all relatives who were instantly killed when their automobile was struck by a flyer on the Reading Railroad at Churchville Saturday afternoon.

The remains of the South Langhorne residents, Otto Schoenfeld and his wife, Mabelle Johnson Schoenfeld, and also their daughter, Miss Marguerite Schoenfeld, reposed in the first parlor at the Horner funeral home, the daughter being placed between her parents. In the adjoining parlor, to the rear, were the earthly remains of George Gaul, Audubon, N. J.; his wife, Ella D. Gaul; and the late's daughter, Mrs. Jennie B. Countryman, Oaklyn, N. J. Mrs. Schoenfeld was a daughter of Mrs. Gaul and a sister of Mrs. Countryman.

Scores of floral tributes were banked about the rooms, some bearing the names of the deceased, while in other instances they were in memory of the group. Floral pieces were sent by fellow-employees of both Mr. Gaul, and Mr. Schoenfeld, who were employed at the Camden plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company, and the Frederick Rumpf Son's Mills at South Langhorne, respectively.

The late Mrs. Schoenfeld, who had spent her entire lifetime in this vicinity, had been attired in a gown of black velvet. Her mother, Mrs. Gaul, was garbed in a dress of black silk crepe. Mrs. Countryman's dress was of wine-toned silk crepe, with trim of plaid; and the dress of the younger woman, Miss Schoenfeld, was of a maize tone.

From seven until nine o'clock the large company of mourners continued past the sextet of caskets which contained the remains of those whose lives were so suddenly wiped out.

This afternoon a funeral service, strictly private, will be conducted by the Rev. James C. Gilbert, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, at the funeral home, here. The six caskets will be lowered into one long grave which covers portions of two lots in Beechwood Cemetery.

Four From This Area Hurt in Auto Accidents

Four residents of this part of Bucks County were injured last evening in automobile accidents.

The list of injured: Miss Laura Bianchini, 1224 Radcliffe street, lacerations of the right side of the head requiring four stitches, bruise burns and small lacerations of the left knee.

William Fisher, Edgely, contused wound and small laceration of side of head, requiring two stitches.

Elmer Taylor, Cornwells Heights, probable concussion of the brain.

George Meile, Cornwells Heights, compound fracture of third finger of the right hand, laceration of the left hand, lacerated wound of forehead, contused wound of right knee.

Miss Bianchini was injured when she is said to have been struck by the coupe operated by Harry Phipps on the highway here last evening.

Young Fisher is reported to have been hurt when he jumped from the rear of a truck.

Meile and Taylor were riding up Bristol Pike together, the former driving a coupe. The machine is said to have struck the rear of one of the buses of the Neibauer line. An X-ray picture will be taken of Taylor's injuries today.

All four were treated at Harriman Hospital.

Dr. A. M. Witwer Will Speak To Epworth Leagues

Newtown Methodist Church will be the scene of an Epworth League rally, when Leagues of the Bristol Group gather there Friday evening.

The speaker is to be Dr. Albert M. Witwer, superintendent of the North District, Philadelphia M. E. Conference. The special banner award will be presented to the vocal quartet adjudged the best.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Must Pay State Tax

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals' decree ordering the State Liquor Control Board to pay the Federal treasury between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000 in taxes from its liquor business will be appealed in the United States Supreme Court, Attorney General Charles J. Morgenthau announced today. Judge John B. Buffington, senior member of the Circuit Court's decision, has a tremendously important bearing upon the finances of the control board despite the fact it has set aside a reserve fund to meet the taxation in the event the final decision is favorable to the government.

Approve County Projects

Washington, Sept. 17.—An additional allotment of Federal funds, aggregating \$3,744,000, to be used in carrying out the Works Progress Administration program in Pennsylvania, has been approved. It was announced today by the Division of Applications and Information.

In addition to the Federal allocation, sponsors of the various works projects will contribute a total of \$846,869 as their share in the program. Among the projects approved were the following:

Hulmeville—improving and repairing building. Federal funds, \$2,050; sponsor's contribution, \$858.
Morrisville, paint and improve school buildings. Federal funds, \$1,355; sponsor's contribution, \$271.
Parkland, grading school grounds; construction of concrete gutter and walks; erection of fence. Federal funds, \$950; sponsor's contribution, \$337.
Perkasie, repairing streets. Federal funds, \$12,241; sponsor's contribution, \$15,335.

FALLSINGTON CLASSES NAME THEIR OFFICERS

Grades 7 to 12 Choose Their
Several Officers
For Term

ALSO COUNCIL MEMBERS

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 17.—Classes at Falls Township high school were organized last week with the following results:

Junior, Henry Heavener, president; secretary, Emily Watson; Pearl Ronkin, vice-president; Dorothea White, treasurer. H. E. Smith was chosen faculty advisor. Sophomore class—Dorothy Lee, president; Harrison Mershon, vice-president; Elizabeth Lake, secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisor is James F. Doherty. Geraldine Nevins was elected president of the freshman class. Other officers are Charles Johnson, vice-president; and Pearl Greenlee, secretary-treasurer. Miss Doris Axtell was elected faculty advisor.

Officers for grade 8 are: Pocco Di Rosa, president; Thelma Jensen, vice-president; Ethel Murray, secretary. Kenneth Blyler is class advisor. President of grade 7A is Edith Larsen. Anne Snipes is vice-president and Mary Thompson is secretary-treasurer. Miss Laura Slight is advisor.

Officers of 7B are: Tony Pietrangolo, president; Catherine Gancarz, vice-president; Raymond Coca, secretary-treasurer.

The senior class organized last Spring with the following officers: Gillette Vandegrift, president; Nita Carver, vice-president, Mary Farrell, secretary, and Mildred Twining, treasurer. Andrew J. Chamberlin, supervising principal is advisor to the senior class.

Officers to the student council have not yet been elected. Representatives from each class are: Grade 11, Katherine Cryer and Henry Heavener; grade 10, Eleanor White and Harrison Mershon; grade 9, Geraldine Nevins and Benjamin Patterson; 8A, Marie Sterling; 8B, Thelma Jensen and James Castor; 7A, Dorothy Roberts and William Baker; 7B, Marjorie Howell and Samuel Lumlo.

Cost Accountants Are To Meet Thursday Evening

The Philadelphia Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. at The Manufacturers and Bankers Club, Broad and Walnut streets, Philadelphia. The guest speaker Chas. Hoskins, managing editor of Forbes Magazine will discuss "a new way of anticipating business trends."

The Bristol members believe this is a timely topic, it includes a discourse on business life, finance and what's the hand in business trends. Accountants and executives of this community who are interested in this subject are extended an invitation to attend the meeting. Dinner is served at 6.30 p. m.

CONVICT BRISTOL MAN OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Jesse Jones, Bristol Township,
Found Guilty By
Jury

MOVES FOR NEW TRIAL

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 17.—"Something has to be done to curb drunken driving in Bucks county when it is announced in the local press that 32 deaths have occurred since January 1 this year in Bucks county, in addition to 509 persons being injured," declared President Judge Hiram H. Keller in criminal court yesterday.

"I have been informed that in nearly 50 per cent. of the death cases since January 1, liquor entered into the accidents somewhere," the Court continued.

The remarks were made just before Judge Keller issued a word of warning to drivers who are convicted in court for drunken driving and have an accident in which people are injured. He pointed his remarks particularly to Earl L. Clark, of New York City, who pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. His car, fortunately, did not injure anyone when he crashed at South Langhorne. Clark was fined \$20 and costs.

Jesse Jones, Bristol township ice man, was convicted yesterday of a charge of driving while drunk on Beaver street, Bristol, on July 18 when he was arrested by Officer Perry. His attorney made a motion for a new trial and Jones was released under \$1000 bail. Commonwealth witnesses testified that they saw Jones drive his car, but the defense was that the car was driven by Louis Carleo, of Washington street, Bristol.

Jones was arrested on July 18th after his car and one operated by Horace M. Booz, Bristol Township, crashed on Beaver street. The machine operated by Booz was owned by Dr. Milton J. Greenman, Bristol Township.

Horace M. Booz, of Bristol township, the first witness, testified that he was driving a station wagon on the afternoon of July 18, on Beaver street, Bristol, when Jones' car struck his car.

"Jones was down on his knees and could hardly get up, and he begged for mercy," Booz testified.

Mrs. Eleanor Evans, of Beaver street, Bristol, testified that she saw the accident. She stated that Jones staggered and, as he passed her house, the defendant called her a vile name when she accused him of being drunk. The witness denied that she "has it in for Jones because of an ice bill," that she denied owing him. Mrs. Evans also stated that there was no other occupant in Jones' car except the defendant.

Officer Daniel Ferry, of the Bristol police, stated that in his opinion, Jones was intoxicated. Jones told the officer that he was not driving the car. "He was in no condition to drive an automobile when I examined him," Dr. J. Fred Wagner, of Bristol, testified.

The first defense witness, Emmet Coffey, of Bristol, a service station operator, testified that he saw Jones' car about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the accident and that Jones occupied the car but another man was driving.

Louis Carleo, of 403 Washington street, Bristol, testified that he was driving the Jones' car when it collided with the Booz car, and that he walked away across the field after the crash. The witnesses testified that other witnesses were wrong when they stated that Jones was driving his car.

Carleo admitted to District Attorney Eastburn that he was not a licensed driver at the time of the accident.

"I never told anybody until today that I was the driver of the car," Carleo testified. "In my opinion Jones was not drunk but was sick. I walked away from the scene of the accident because I knew I was 'in wrong' because I had no driver's license. I had intended to give myself up to the police the next day if it had been necessary."

Carleo was questioned by Judge Keller as to whether he offered any assistance at the accident. Carleo is an unemployed cook, who stated that he has known Jones for ten years.

John McCue, 821 Garden street, Bristol, testified that he saw Carleo driving Jones' car.

Continued on Page Four

VOTING LIGHT BUT INCREASE EXPECTED BEFORE POLLS CLOSE

Question of Constitutional
Convention Likely To
Bring Out Big Vote

CANDIDATES ACTIVE

Much Activity Noted in Town-
ship Districts Early
Today

Vote Against Revision

Vote against the revision of the Constitution at the Primary Election, tomorrow.

Every qualified voter, whether registered under the designation of any political party or not, is privileged to vote at the primaries, tomorrow for or against a Convention to revise Pennsylvania's Constitution.

Shall a constitutional convention be called in accordance with, and subject to, the limitations contained in act number 212 of the one thousand nine hundred thirty-five session of the Legislature to prepare a new or revised Constitution of this Commonwealth?	Yes
	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

In cases where the voter is not registered under a party with candidates in the primary election, he will be given only the ballot carrying the Constitutional Revision question.

Indications are that the vote to be cast at the Primary Election in Bucks County today will be heavy, due to the large number of candidates in the field and the activity which has marked the campaign during the closing week.

Both of the major parties have contests and the candidates and their friends have been very active during the past two weeks.

The question of holding a constitutional convention is to be balloted upon, and this issue is likely to attract a large number to the polls.

In the three voting places in Bristol Township there was much activity this morning and predictions were there would be a large vote before the polls close tonight at eight o'clock.

A heavy vote was out early today at Croyston and also at Newportville while in the Edgely district the vote was lighter.

In Bristol borough before noon today the voting totaled 377 votes cast by members of both the Republican and Democratic parties in the 10 election districts.

The leading district for the Republicans were the second ward and the first precinct of the fifth ward, each of which polled 42 votes.

The second district, sixth ward, led for the Democrats with a total of 39 votes cast.

The votes in the various election districts in Bristol borough early this morning were as follows:

First ward, first precinct, R. 33; D. 2; second precinct, R. 23; D. 2. Second ward—R. 42; D. 9. Third ward—R. 21; D. 5. Fourth ward, first precinct—R. 10; D. 10; second precinct, R. 8; D. 19. Fifth ward, first precinct, R. 42; D. 14; second precinct, R. 18; D. 28. Sixth ward, first precinct—R. 26; D. 11; second precinct, R. 24; D. 39.

Voters in the third ward, and in the second precinct of the sixth ward, were voting at new polling places today. Third ward voters were casting their ballots in the show room adjacent to Wright's Garage. The voters of the second precinct of the sixth ward voted at Karp's store on Farquhar avenue.

The political eyes of the nation turned to Pennsylvania today as the Keystone state's army of more than 4,000,000 voters trooped to the polls to decide whether they want machinery set up for constitutional revision. The possibility of a presidential campaign on the constitutional issue next year and the fact that revision has been made an out and out partisan question within the state, tagged the voters as a weather vane for strategists planning next year's national campaign.

Farewell Reception Is Given to Lodge Official

A farewell reception was tendered by deputy supreme commander John Bircks, of Philadelphia, by Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, last evening. Thirty assembled for the affair, and the guests from out-of-town included: Mr. and Mrs. Bircks, and daughter Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Philadelphia. Mr. Bircks was presented by the scribe, Mrs. Warren Thompson, with a gift from the local organization. The four Philadelphians briefly addressed the gathering. A tasty supper was served.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Harry Goheen, commander.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated, Capital \$25,000
Serrill D. DeLeon, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.00; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier to Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.
"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1935

THE REAL RECOVERY

Speaking before the Indiana Bar Association last week General Johnson said that the unemployment problem is worse than ever despite improving business, that "public works are not doing the job and will never do it" and that "in my opinion the unemployment problem can be solved only by some revival of at least the principles of NRA."

Of course it is true that unemployment remains a serious problem, that heavy expenditures for public works of various kinds are not and cannot be the solution and, as General Johnson states further, that "private employment is the need to keep the wheels of industry turning." But the assumption that the NRA or its equivalent must be the means of promoting that private employment is the point at issue. The general implies that there was a considerable let-down in employment following the supreme court decision on the NRA near the end of May. He gives no figures as a total and says "nobody knows the extent" of the drop.

Figures collected by the NRA itself (still maintained in large part) fail to bear out the general's assumption of decline in employment. There is no statistical evidence of it from other sources. Just the day preceding General Johnson's statement that unemployment was worse than ever before the president was saying that unemployment was "steadily diminishing."

Unemployment figures for the country are prepared regularly by the national industrial conference board and the American Federation of Labor. The reports of the two correspond with practical uniformity as to trends, up or down, although the federation usually reports a larger volume. The board's figures indicate that in September of 1933, when the NRA was just being started, the total unemployed was 9,920,000. In September, 1934, a year after the NRA had been inaugurated, the number was nearly 10 1/2 million; in January, 1935, it was 10,142,000, and in July, slightly more than 10 million.

It was in August of 1933, General Johnson was saying in his enthusiastic speeches that the NRA would put at least 4 million men to work by the end of September of that year. It is evident that nothing of the kind was done, then or later. The fluctuations in unemployment reflected in the statistics probably were due to seasonal influences, more than anything else. Certainly, if unemployment is "steadily diminishing" now, as the president stated only last week, then the NRA can have nothing to do with it, save by its legal absence.

An alarm that warns of escaping gas is now required in all Ohio public buildings. It remains to be seen if a legislature can function amid the clang of gongs.

The queer-cocktail fad hasn't reached the limit yet. Nobody has thought to add a dash of spinach.

A radio builder announces a new set with "third dimensional tone." This is progress, as so many have found crooning a little flat.

Further possibility: Among the races that are pure Aryan may be the '36 Olympics in Berlin.

You can always tell when a book is improving your mind. You begin to yawn at page six.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

The date set for the annual supper of the Methodist official board, which met in business session last evening, is Saturday, November 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pickett and children will move this week from Holly avenue, South Langhorne, to Philadelphia.

A bake sale will be conducted by the Ladies' Aid in the Neshaminy M. E. Church, Friday afternoon, commencing at three o'clock.

WEST BRISTOL

Concrete steps are being placed at the front entrance of the Newport Road Community Chapel.

Miss Peggy Miller is quarantined at her home on Steele avenue with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Ralph Foster spent Saturday in Philadelphia, and attended the birthday anniversary party of Mr. Stevenson at the home of his niece, Mrs. Harry McKee. On Monday Mrs. Foster paid a visit to Mrs. Lillian Belcher, Philadelphia.

A picnic in Northern New Jersey was attended on Saturday by Harry Wilkinson. The localite accompanied a group of his co-workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Eckert spent Sunday in Pike County.

TULLYTOWN

After making her home in Tullytown and vicinity for about 40 years, Mrs. Jennie Innes left on Friday for St. Paul, Minn., where she will make her home with her brother, John Sanderson.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., has been spending a few days visiting in Cleveland, O.

Richard D. Bowman, Jr., Glenolden, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Saturday. Mrs. Johnson and guest, Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, Glenolden, spent Saturday in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mrs. John Cavin.

Mrs. Jennie Cowell has returned home after spending two weeks with her son, William Tyrell.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr.

Mrs. Frank Carlen was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennet, Morrisville, Saturday.

Mrs. Viola Rice and Master Sharon Turner, Jr., Yardley, have been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleveland Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Turner, Jr., were Sunday visitors at the Wright home.

Miss Grace Bachofer, Philadelphia, is enjoying a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer.

Robert Chase has been very ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Fischer were Saturday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fischer.

Miss Mary Liberatore spent the week-end in the Poconos.

ANDALUSIA

Ernest Witcheimer, Jr., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fries, Tacony.

Robert Robinson is ill with grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunner, Hulmeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Juliff, Sunday evening.

Charles Fries, Miss Dorothy Trommer and Robert Fries spent Sunday in Manassas.

Mrs. Louis Rousseau visited her sister, Miss E. Sharkey, Newportville, Sunday.

Miss E. Taylor entertained relatives from Fallsington, Sunday.

Miss Marcella Foster, Bensalem, spent the week-end with Miss Gladys Richardson.

Mrs. Louis Cook had as her guest last week her father, J. Taylor, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Custer and son Robert, Torresdale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson, Sunday.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

A dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vansant, Hulmeville Road, Wednesday evening. The guests: Mrs. Winterstein, Mrs. Whyte, Mrs. Reizenstein, Mrs. Loser, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Davis of Lebanon, Mrs. Bertha States and Mrs. Dorothy Fechtenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Richardson, Akron, O., were visitors of Mrs. George Vandegrift, Jr., Friday.

Miss Frances Jackson and Bart Jenkins, Wilmington, Del., were guests of Horace Jenkins, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sentak, Trenton, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minister, Sr., Wednesday evening.

William Black, Mayfair, visited Charles Mielke, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldman, Philadelphia, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Amick, Saturday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 will hold its monthly meeting at the fire house on Monday evening, September 30th.

There will be a roast beef supper in St. Charles' auditorium, Saturday evening, September 21st.

There will be a pinochle and radio party at the Cornwells Heights fire house, sponsored by Camp 313, P. O. of A., at 8.30 p. m., September 20th.

CROYDON

Mrs. Charles Friday on Sunday evening entertained friends from Bristol and Mrs. George Cornwell and Mrs. Thomas Dolde, Croydon. Refreshments were served. Music and singing formed the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guertse had as week-end guests Frank Guertse and Mrs. Guertse's sister, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan and children attended the wedding of Mrs. Morgan's nephew in Philadelphia, Saturday evening.

William Bauers is spending a few days in Philadelphia, visiting friends.

State Has Bridges Of Various Descriptions

Continued from Page One

since it requires no temporary supports during construction. Outstanding examples of the cantilever in the Pittsburgh area are the Sewickley Highway Bridge over the Ohio, which has a top chord curved upward and resembles a suspension bridge; and the Glassport-Clairton Highway Bridge which has a bottom chord curved downward and resembles a steel-arch structure.

In suspension bridges the entire load is carried by cables, or eye-bars linked in a chain, and passing over towers in the river with both ends securely anchored on shore. In this type, after the supporting member is placed, the stream channel need be blocked no longer since construction is from the supports downward to the roadway. The Tenth Street Bridge over the Monongahela is a worth-while study in cable suspension bridges.

Truss bridges consist of a framework of triangles whose ends are pin-connected or riveted to continuous top and bottom members. Since these members may be horizontal, inclined or curved, bridges of this type differ widely in appearance. The Smithfield Street Bridge is a truss structure known from its appearance as the "fish-belly" type, while the Manchester Bridge, also of truss structure, is a "camel-back."

Plate-girder bridges make up the remaining major grouping and it is to this type that the ordinary highway, culvert and small bridge is second cousin. This bridge consists of a solid steel plate reinforced on the top and bottom edges with angles riveted or welded on, additional support is afforded by vertical plates fastened similarly at intervals along its length. A plate-girder bridge carries Pittsburgh's famous Boulevard of the Allies across Forbes Street.

Plate-girder bridges may carry the load either on the top or bottom flange and this fact introduces another and more general classification of bridges. This grouping has to do entirely with appearance and lists as "deck bridges" those which carry the floor on the supporting structure and are open to the sky as the deck of a ship; while those with supporting steel work at the sides and overhead are known as "through bridges" since one must pass through this lattice of steel.

Technical men will revel in the study of Pittsburgh Bridges and even the layman will find in a visit to the area a new understanding of the tremendous amount of work necessary to provide this paramount phase of the highway system of which Pennsylvanians are justly proud.

Detailed information on routes to this or other sections of the State may be had without charge by addressing the Bureau of Publicity and Information, Department of Highways, Harrisburg.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Sept. 18—Peach festival in Cornwells M. E. Auditorium, and play by local talent.

Hot roast beef supper, 6 p. m., given by St. Agnes Guild, Episcopal parish house, Andalusia.

Tenth Annual CHICKEN SUPPER

—of—
Langhorne Fire Company

—at—
Langhorne Country Club
THURSDAY, SEPT. 19TH

5 to 8 P. M. Adults 60c

Children, Under 12 Years, 40c

Come Out, Dine and Dance with Our Fire-Fighters

Music by Heizman's Orchestra

CASH Any amount up to \$300 promptly advanced for any useful purpose. Weekly or monthly repayments up to 20 months. Use this complete, helpful service where every detail is arranged for your convenience.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Mill and Wood Sts. Over McCrory's BRISTOL

Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

BUSINESS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617

Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St. Phone Market 3548

Card party at 905 Garden street for the Representative Fund of the Shepherds of Bethlehem.

September 19—

Card party at home of Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer, Cornwells Heights, benefit of American Legion Auxiliary of R. W. Bracken Post.

Annual chicken supper of Langhorne Fire Company at Langhorne Country Club, 5 to 8 p. m., followed by dancing.

Sept. 20—Pinochle and radio party at Cornwells Heights fire house, sponsored by Camp 313, P. O. of A., 8.30 p. m.

Radio evening at Eddington Presbyterian Church House, with amateurs heard. Silver offering.

Card and bingo party at Croydon School, sponsored by Mothers' and Fathers' Association.

Sept. 21—Penny bingo party at Newport Road Community Chapel.

Sept. 24—Card party at K. of C. home by Knights of Columbus.

Sept. 25—Moving picture program at Dick's hall, Edgely, 8 p. m., auspices of Woman's Guild.

Sept. 26, 27—Bingo tournament at Bracken Post home, sponsored by American Legion Post, Samuel Hardy, chairman.

Sept. 27—District meeting of Southeastern

Pennsylvania Odd Fellows at Hulmeville lodge headquarters, with guest of honor, Clifford W. Fenton, New Castle, grand master.

Sept. 28—Annual chicken supper at Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Girls' Friendly Society.

Coffee klatch at Newport Road Community Chapel, 8 p. m.

October 4—Choir party cards and radio, with prizes, Andalusia Church of the Redeemer, 8 p. m.

Hot roast beef supper in Dick's Hall, Edgely, under auspices of Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

October 18—Play by King Players Guild, Andalusia Church of the Redeemer, 8.15 p. m.

Nov. 23—Annual supper at Neshaminy M. E. Church, Hulmeville, sponsored by official board.

MORITZ EMERY

Teacher of Voice and Piano

—and—

R. JOSEPH MARTINI

Teacher of Violin

Studio: 210 Mill Street

Last Week at These Prices!

WESTCOTT SMITH'S

WHITE ASH COAL

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Chestnut Coal . \$7.50 a ton

Egg " . 7.50 "

Stove " . 7.50 "

Pea " . 6.75 "

Buckwheat " . 5.50 "

PHONE BRISTOL 3058

Bath Road, Bristol, Pa.

BIG PRICE CUTS ON FINE WHISKIES!

TOM WALKER OLD GOLD BLENDED WHISKEY

At last!—here is "your" rye whiskey—used by you and all whiskey experts at hundreds of Pennsylvania bars, sold by the thousands of cases on special order until the demand became so great that you can now buy it at the state stores without delay—and at a deep cut in price! Marvelous flavor, highest quality. Get a bottle today and smack your lips over the best rye you ever tasted.

WAS \$1.75 Now \$1.50 qt. SPECIAL ORDER 80¢ pt.

WAS \$1.80 Now \$1.25 QUART SPECIAL ORDER

Top flight brands all over the state. Favorites at thousands of Pennsylvania bars. Older, mellower, more taste-tickling than ever! Built up to unheard of value. Called the finest in the world by those who know their whiskey. No wonder tongues wag about them!

THREE RIVERS STRAIGHT WHISKEY
80c Pt.—\$1.50 Qt.

PENN STATE BLENDED WHISKEY
80c Pt.—\$1.50 Qt.

FAIR PLAY STRAIGHT WHISKEY
65c Pt.—\$1 1/4 Qt.

Naturally aged—the biggest value at the price! Sales gaining by leaps and bounds because of its flavor and the absence of bitter tannic acid found in heat-chip-treated whiskies.

AND AT LAST! OLD ENGLISH GIN

The smoothest gin that ever tickled a tippler's tongue. Equal to the most expensive imported brands—unmatched in flavor, bouquet and palate-pleasing after taste. Cocktail experts at hundreds of Pennsylvania bars won't use any other brand. And best of all—it sells at the lowest price of any 90 proof gin at the state stores! Try it today.

TOM WALKER PRODUCTS AT STATE STORES

"CAST INTO EDEN" BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

CHAPTER XXIV

There came the sound of stones clinking below the ledge that contained the pool. The head and shoulders of a man appeared above it. Another came in sight, then a third and a fourth. As they clambered up and paused looking warily about, Jerome muttered: "Ladrones..."

"What?" Linda whispered. "Not so good. They don't look like bandits or revolutionists. This is some other crowd."

The men were armed with carbines and had machetes slung at their sides. The first to appear had also a heavy revolver in a holster. All wore the conical wide-brimmed hats of plaited straw common to that tropical region, and their costumes looked as if at one time they had been a sort of white drill uniform, whether for land or sea service.

Jerome and Linda were discovered instantly, and the low but exultant cries at sight of them were significant.

Jerome said: "Tommy's offered a reward for us. This looks like a free-lance search party. Too free for my taste." He walked to the edge of the porch and called to the group that was not more than fifty yards away:

"Buenas Dias, Senores..." He answered in kind, and approached. Close inspection did not improve Jerome's estimate of them. He felt that while they were after the reward offered, they were also quite capable of raising—by several times—the amount offered. They were evidently boatmen, probably coast smugglers, he decided.

A man who appeared to be the captain was grizzled and might have earned more in a month as a motion picture pirate of that Spanish Main than he had earned honestly in all his life. He had a certain style to him and did not show the surprise he must have felt at sight of a powerfully built young man in Olympian Games costume, and a beautiful young woman dressed only in bright blossoms. He bowed and said in Spanish:

"You are the young gentleman and lady from the yacht quarantined at San Cristobal, Senor?"

Yes. Our boat struck a ledge and sank under us. We were obliged to swim.

"The boat was picked up awash more than a week ago. It is thought that you were drowned. But I, Captain Moriarty, knew better."

The Irish name struck Jerome, but he merely said: "You are right, Captain."

The man looked round, nervously. "This place has a bad name. The sooner we leave the better. What were those cries a little while ago?"

Jerome looked at him fixedly and said: "Before we came here I did not believe in evil spirits. Now I am not so sure. We have heard terrible sounds and caught sight of what looked like huge, black, hairy giants four times the size of men, slipping through the jungle."

The four boatmen quickly crossed themselves. Jerome asked: "Who has been living here? The island seems full of devils."

As if to corroborate this statement a harsh voice cried from the jungle that was beginning to darken: "Well, what in blazes do you want..."

Again the four hands flew up. The quartet huddled closer. The macaw's cry had come plainly from a tangle so dense that a man would have had to cut his way into it. But apparently none of them believed it to have any mortal human origin. Neither did it seem to occur to them that it might have come from a parrot. In the evening hush the raucous voice sounded too loud and heavy in volume for that. Jerome

hoped that the macaw would not show itself.

The captain said sharply: "Let us go. This is no place for a Christian."

"To whom does this island belong?" Jerome asked. "What sort of man?"

"Who knows? Put on your clothes quickly and come."

"I have no clothes. They were stolen by these monstrous beasts who must be his familiar evil spirits. Such can not be killed by any bullet, except perhaps a silver one that has been dipped in bewitched water by a medicine man."

"Caramba! But perhaps you are right. Come then as you are. It is getting dark."

This was the last thing that Jerome desired. It would not do to risk Linda's safety in the custody of men like these. He was fairly certain that they were outlaws of some sort, and he had already seen how they were staring at her.

He said to the captain: "We must stay here until the owner comes."

"But why?"

"Because we are held prisoners by these huge beasts. As long as we keep close to the house they do not try to harm us. But if we try to leave the place, they will tear all of us to pieces."

The man bowed, but half-heartedly. "That is nonsense, and how then am I to get the reward offered for finding you?"

"I will give you a note to the senior who offered the reward, to say that you have found us here."

"That would not be enough. You must come with us. I, El Capitan Moriarty, am not afraid of anything—men or devils."

His unconvincing bluster was cut short by the cry of the Raqueteer, lurking somewhere close in the edge of the jungle. Though by this time accustomed to it, even Jerome felt a shiver run down his spine. But he was quick to profit by the timely diversion.

"There you see? I am telling the truth. These devils understand Christian speech. There are half a dozen of them watching and listening. You had better go yourselves before it is dark."

One of the younger men was shivering. He said: "The senior is right, Captain..."

"Silence. Take the seniorita, two of you. Ramon, have your carbine ready. If you see anything then shoot. Me, I don't believe in all this..."

From close on the edge of the clearing there came the tremendous thumping of Papa Gorilla beating his enormous chest. His bellow followed it. The gorillas were growing more excited. Perhaps their instincts responded to the hostile atmosphere and tones of argument that was growing tense and angry. Jerome had a sudden inspiration. He said over his shoulder to Linda who was standing beside the door:

"Throw those halves of the Forbidden Fruit over toward where Old Man Gorilla's working his mad up. That may start something."

"But, Jerry... it may drive them wild..."

"Do as I say. Things can't be much worse."

She slipped inside. The Captain asked: "What did you tell her to do?"

"To get some of their favorite fruit for the beasts. Perhaps it will

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Program by young people of Barachah Church, Philadelphia, at Newport Road Community Chapel, Fall flower show of the Bristol Travel Club. Competition is open to the public.

Card party by Edgely School Association, 8 o'clock, at Edgely school building.

TAKE UP STUDIES

Miss Irene Kontoff, Farragut avenue, will enter the University of Pennsylvania on September 30th.

Wayne Fry, Jefferson avenue, has entered Philadelphia Textile School and has taken up his studies this week.

PAY VISITS

Miss Garnetta Herman, McKinley street, left Sunday to spend a week as the guest of Miss Olive Eastner, West Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anna Hussey, Miss Alice Hussey, Dorrance street, Miss Winifred Hussey and Miss Rose O'Neill, Somerset Hills, N. J., are on a motor trip to Canada.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. A. Cahor, Boston, Mass., spent last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, Washington street. Guests for a day were Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Charles Buscher, Montvale, N. J.

Miss Belle McGlynn, North Philadelphia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Fallon, Sr., Buckley street, during the past week.

Miss Madeline Burton, Chestnut Hill, spent the week-end and Monday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street.

FAMILIES MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ensley have moved from McKinley street to 272 Harrison street.

Mrs. Nellie VanHook, Mrs. Anna Winter, and Miss Hattie VanHook, who have been residents of 2132 Wil-

son avenue, have moved to Clifton, N. J.

BACK TO COLLEGE

Miss Alethia Myers, 145 Otter street, has resumed her studies at West Chester State Teachers College.

HAS NEW CAR

Phillip Waters, Pine street, has purchased a new Lafayette car from William E. DeGroot, local agent.

IN BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Larry David and daughter, Odensburg, N. Y., have moved to Bristol and will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff, Vineland, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Luff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street.

Thomas Newell, Bordentown, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William E. DeGroot, Jr., Harrison street.

Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street. Guests at the Moore home during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, Philadelphia.

ENTERS PHILA. SCHOOL

Miss Mary Margaret McCurry, of Venice avenue, has entered the John W. Hallahan high school, Philadelphia.

CATHERINE KEATING ASSUMES PRESIDENCY, LEGION AUXILIARY

Succeeds Mrs. Warren Randall As Head of Langhorne Group

LANGHORNE, Sept. 17—Those chosen at the June meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, to serve as officers for the ensuing year, were installed last evening by Mrs. Paul Sine, Perkasee, Eastern Director of the Department of Pennsylvania. The new officers are: President,

Miss Catherine Keating; vice-presidents, Mrs. George Morris and Miss Elma E. Haefner; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Leedom; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Warren Randall; chaplain, Mrs. Thomas B. Loughurst; historian, Miss Haefner. Last night's session was presided over by the retiring president, Mrs. Randall, the gavel being presented to Miss Keating during installation ceremonies. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Leedom, and the secretary, Mrs. Bonnell, read minutes of the July session.

Refreshments were served to the 20 members and three guests in attendance.

FASHION PARADE

By Margaret Garrahan

(I N. S. Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK — (INS) — For sheer everyday swank in clothes you simply can't beat the experts themselves—which is natural enough of course... and here were some of them as they tripped from the Normandie fresh from, and full of chatter about, Paris shows...

Lily Dache, wearing the smartest of smart brown velour hats—creased across the crown from fore to aft with a big brim sweeping down over the right eye and up over the left ear... and to top it off, an upright multi-color feather at the side... Margot Kops, sporting a big-brimmed wine velour turned up in back—with a wee, wee crown and a grosgrain band ending in a big velour bow... Shirley Barker, in a startling unfurled sports coat of soft brown wool—mannish if it weren't so feminine... with heap-big balloon sleeves and lots of shirring where the half-belt should be but wasn't... Plus matching skull cap

beret... And Nancy Anne White, wearing a blue green wool coat, oh-so sporty, with high belt and high revers—and chain-like detail of the fabric running down the front. A matching felt flower-pot hat with a curly-cue affair sticking straight up in front completed...

Other glimpses: A tiny head-hugging turban of black velour with a big black quill zooming across the front... A short-sleeved black silk crepe dress with belted front fullness, a high, draped neck and golden leaves at the throat—worn with elbow-length black gloves and a huge black velvet breton... And—just because Jersey's our pet—black silk jersey dress, short-sleeved and belted, with front fullness running from a shallow yoke, a very plain high neck and carved silver buttons from throat to waist...

Last season's "flash" novelty, gloves with back fastenings, holds through Fall and promises to become as completely established as ye olde front fastenings of yore... Those enormous vanity cases of last year, designed to hold cigarettes, change, key holder, powder, comb, lipstick, mirror and all else necessary to that evening out, go plim-size this season with metal preferred rather than enamel—and jewel-studded metal at that. Your cigarettes and matches go into a separate under-sliding compartment to keep 'em unscented...

And on the heels of the trench coat revival for men and the reign supreme of gabardine comes its revival in raincoats for the ladies... and in what grand colors...

A classified ad will sell that piece of furniture that is no longer needed.

600 POUND TURTLE

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J.—(INS)—Believed to be the biggest ever taken from the ocean here, a 600-pound turtle was captured by Captain Charles Best, master of a fishing launch. Fishermen estimated its age at 500 years and decided slashes in its hard shell may have been made during an "argument" with a ship's propeller. The shell, encrusted with barnacles, measured five feet long by four across.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chieftest's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SPENCER TRACY and CLAIRE TREVOR in

'DANTE'S INFERNO'

—also—

Mickey Mouse Comedy, "Mickey's Service Station"
Movietone News Events

Coming Wednesday—FREE GIFT NIGHT:
HELEN MacKELLER in "HIGH SCHOOL GIRL"



a girl who
had everything
she wanted...

Sharlene's life had been too easy... beauty, wealth, the freedom to come and go as she pleased, were all hers. What can marriage give such a girl in place of the liberty she loses?

The story of Sharlene's love and marriage will fascinate you. Don't miss this unusual serial of modern romance.

LOVE DENIED

by LOUISE LONG and ETHEL DOHERTY

begins September 25th daily in
THE BRISTOL COURIER

Not /
down payment
First payment
due in 30 days
3 full years
to pay balance
19 models from
which to choose

On these generous terms, it's ECONOMY to get your KELVINATOR now!

You really can't afford to pass up this remarkable opportunity! Think of getting a Kelvinator—the finest in electric refrigeration—on such easy terms—terms that are actually less than the money you can



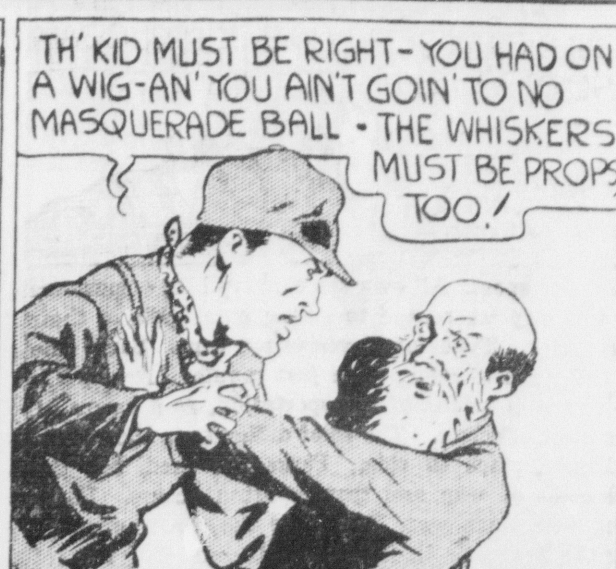
save with a Kelvinator. Nineteen beautiful models from which to choose. Many features found only on Kelvinator. Don't wait! Come in now and get your Kelvinator on our special Pays For Itself Plan.

Here's the F. H. A. EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Select the model you want—we install it—no down payment—3 years to pay balance—sensationally low finance terms—no delay—fully guaranteed.

SPENCER'S
Mill and Radcliffe Streets
KELVINATOR

Radio Patrol



EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Cards of Thanks

PIETROPOLLO—To all who sent flowers, automobiles or assisted in any manner at the time of our bereavement, we extend sincere thanks. THE PIETROPOLLO FAMILY

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

FOX TERRIER—Lost, male. White with brown markings. Answers to name "Buddy". Reward. Dr. James Lawler, 500 Radcliffe street.

LOST—Pointer, male, white and black. In vicinity of Edgely. Phone Bristol 7453.

LOST—Welsh terrier, male; bob-tail. Answers to "Lucky". Reward. John Dodds, phone 2355.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—For general housework, plain cooking, no washing, fond of children. Sleep in. \$5 week. Apply 5516 Torresdale Ave., Phila., phone Delaware 7148.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big commissions selling personal greetings, embossed stationery—samples free. 21 folder assortment. Humorous, etching, everyday, gift wrapping boxes. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Wallace Brown, 225R Fifth avenue, New York.

Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED—For Raleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Raleigh, Dept. Pa. 53-SA, Chester, Pa.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

WANTED—Someone to adopt an eight weeks old puppy. E. Tinsman, State Rd. & Wink's Lane, near Eddington.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

MAJESTIC RADIO—In A-1 condition, \$25, value \$167; China closet, \$10. Apply 631 Race Street.

GAS RANGE—Bristol Sales Agency, 206 Mill street, Bristol, Pa.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FIREWOOD—Cut any length, \$8 cord. Harry W. Patterson, Bath Road, phone Bristol 7113.

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board

ROOMS—With board in desirable location. All conveniences. Apply at Courier Office.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent

BEAVER ST., 613—House, 7 rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Bristol.

Wanted—To Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Small. State rent and location. Address, Box 275, Courier Office.

LEGAL

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. J. L. PUSCHMAN.

U-9-16-3t

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

THERE is better news for the week-end shopper this week. Meat prices have eased a trifle—fish prices are lower and fruits and vegetables are back to normal both in supply and price.

Good eggs are very moderate in price, the best fresh eggs have probably come close to their peak for this season. Butter is advancing slowly.

McIntosh and Jonathan apples, Niagara and Concord grapes as well as Seedless, Malaga and Tokays are now available. Grapefruit are more plentiful now that Florida has started to ship her new crop. Peaches, pears, plums and fresh prunes are plentiful and very moderate in price. Melons continue to be inexpensive.

Here are three menus suitable for Sunday dinner.

Low Cost Dinner

Baked Stuffed Breast of Lamb
Pan-browned Potatoes, Creamed Peas
Bread and Butter
Fruit Gelatin
Tea or Coffee Milk

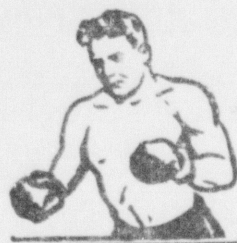
Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Lamb Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Lemon Snow Custard Sauce
Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner

Fruit Cup
Roast Beef Browned Sweet Potatoes
Cauliflower, Lemon Parsley Butter
Cucumber Salad French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Coffee Ice Cream Wafers
Coffee

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



DONATO SCIARRA BRINGS BOUTS TO SENSATIONAL FINISH IN LOCAL ARENA

By T. M. Jono

Donato Sciarra, better known as Young Tally to the Bristol fight fans, brought the amateur boxing bouts to a sensational finish last night in the St. Ann's outdoor arena as he scored a technical knock-out over Joe Gallagher, Kensington, in the second round. Gallagher was completely flattened out cold as his seconds threw in the towel and Referee Daggert was ready to stop the fight after one minute of the second session. Gallagher had kissed the canvas twice and took the count of nine on each occasion before Sciarra whipped over that murderous right which ended the bout.

The knock-out finish by the Bristol boothblack enabled the Bristol fighters to break even in their bouts with boys from the Quaker City. Joe Roe, Harry Davis and Edmund Dugan were also victorious in their bouts while the losers were Mike Quici, Hugh Downs, John Raccagno, and Al Paris. Downs, Quici and Paris were victims of knock-outs while Raccagno lost a very unpopular decision to Joe Smutts.

Holme A. A., of Holmesburg, sent two representatives and broke even. The East Side Boxing Club, of Frankford, won one and dropped three; Nativity and Shackamaxon each had a victory; West Side won two and lost one while Kensington lost in its one bout.

Gallagher put up a game battle with Sciarra in the first round which he lost by a wide margin as he was pummeled with lefts and rights. Sciarra opened up fast and despite the reach of his opponent found his jaw with a right, the first punch of the fight. Gallagher took the blow and landed a right to the stomach in return. After a little sparring Sciarra rushed Gallagher to the rope and landed a right to the jaw. Gallagher jabbed lightly and took a left to the mid-section in return. The Bristolian landed a right and followed with a left hook to the ribs as the bell sounded.

The St. Ann's battler made short work of the Kensington youth in the second. Gallagher started the mill by jabbing the Bristolian. A mix-up in the southeast corner ended with Gallagher toppling as the result of a hook followed by a left to the jaw. The Philadelphia rolled over but the Purple and Gold warrior was slow in getting to the neutral corner which gave the Gallagher youth a chance to rest up and arise at the count of nine. He did not stay on his feet long for Tally was after him like a lion and with a right sent him to the canvas for the second time. Although groggy he arose after taking the count of nine. Another punch from Sciarra's right and Gallagher went down, this time to stay down.

An exhibition of how to take it was put on by Walter Underkoff in the semi-windup as Harry Davis, Bristol's colored ace, socked the East Side lad with everything except the water buckets. Underkoff took it all and although staggered from start to finish was on his feet, swinging like a madman. Underkoff connected several times with his long right which he pulled up from the floor but he could not as much as move the colored boy.

After being socked with lefts and rights in the first two cantos, it was astonishing to see the East Side warrior open the final session with rights and lefts in such fast order that the Bristol boy was forced to clinch. Davis rallied to carry the final session and was given the votes of both judges and the referee.

Joe Roe made his debut in the local ring last night and what a start he made! He cleaned up Clarence Jenkins of the East Side club in three rounds and took the verdict of all officials. Roe was entirely too fast for the colored youngster from the invading club. In the first round, Jenkins was on the verge of falling several times but did not go to the mat until late in the session when Roe uppercutted him with a left.

Jenkins arose from the floor with his nose bleeding and it continued thus until the fight closed. In the second after Roe socked Jenkins with his left below the heart, the invader retaliated with a right to the heart which set back Joe but the Bristolian caught the brown bomber off balance and again sent him down with an uppercut. Both boys were tired in the third round and although plenty of swinging was done, no blows were effective.

Edmund Dugan was the first localite to take a decision. He defeated George Murphy, West Side, in a slow and uninteresting bout. Both boys did enough dancing to win a marathon but neither did much blow landing, being contented to spar for openings. In the final round, Referee Daggert warned the fighters to either fight or be chased. It was then that some action actually got into the bout with Dugan carrying the last session and the decision with it.

The winning streak of Al Paris, St. Ann's, came to a halt last night when he was stopped by Antonio Viscuso, Nativity, in the second round. Paris was floored twice when his seconds tossed in the towel. The first round of this bout was close with Paris having a slight edge.

The Mike Quici-James Maxwell bout

AMATEUR BOXING

Results of Last Night

170 lb. class—Harry Davis, Bristol, defeated Walter Underkoff, East Side.
147 lb. class—Joe Roe, St. Ann's, defeated Clarence Jenkins, East Side.
126 lb. class—George Bohenberg, West Side, scored a technical knockout over Hugh Downs, Bristol, in 2nd round.
140 lb. class—Robert Williams, East Side, defeated Bob Hinchcliffe, Kensington.
147 lb. class—James Maxwell, East Side, scored a technical knockout over Mike Quici, Bristol, in the 1st round.
140 lb. class—Anthony Viscuso, Nativity, scored a technical knockout over Al Paris, Bristol, in the second round.
147 lb. class—Joe Smutts, West Side, defeated John Raccagno, St. Ann's.
185 lb. class—Art DePalma, of Holmesburg, won the decision over Robert Schoenfeld, East Side.
135 lb. class—Edmund Dugan, of Bristol, won the decision over George Murphy, West Side.
140 lb. class—Billy Maher, Shackamaxon, scored a technical knockout over Joe Curran, of Holmesburg, in the 2nd round.
120 lb. class—Donato Sciarra, of Bristol, knocked out Joe Gallagher, Kensington, in the second round.

started in the same order as the Quici-Foster fight of last week. As the boys stepped from their corner, Quici was socked on the button and went down. He took a short count. Maxwell rushed in but was met with a Quici straight-arm punch and he went down. Maxwell arose and hit Quici and for the second time the Bristol youth was on the floor. When the Referee tolled nine, Quici was up again but dazed. One more blow ended the bout with Quici's seconds tossing in the towel.

Referee Charlie Daggert stopped the Hugh Downs, Bristol-George Bohenberg, West Side, bout to save the Bristol boy from further punishment. Downs fought the Philadelphia toe to toe in the first session but could not cope with his opponent. In the last ten seconds, Downs was felled but was saved by the bell. He came out in the second round and continued to receive a beating which caused the referee to beat his move and award the bout to Bohenberg on a technical knock-out.

Johnny Raccagno, St. Ann's, socked and rocked Joe Smutts, West Side, with lefts and rights throughout the first and second rounds and continued to hold his own in the third but in the end, Joe Smutts received an unpopular verdict which was booed loudly by the spectators.

Raccagno staggered Smutts at the beginning of the fight with a right to the jaw. He followed this with a straight punch to the mid-section. Smutts tapped Raccagno lightly on the chin. Dundee found Smutts' stomach with a left hook and before the session was over, Smutts uppercutted the Bristol boys and cut his eye. In the final round, Smutts took four hard rights without a return. Smutts broke open Dundee's defense towards the close of the fight and handed a little lacing of his own.

Art DePalma, Holme A. A., spotted Robert Schoenfeld, East Side, seven pounds, and then beat him to a pulp. DePalma used his left jab to a good advantage and mowed his opponent continually with this. Before the close of the first round, DePalma was cornered by Schoenfeld who was hitting with both hands while the Holmesburg boy was covered up.

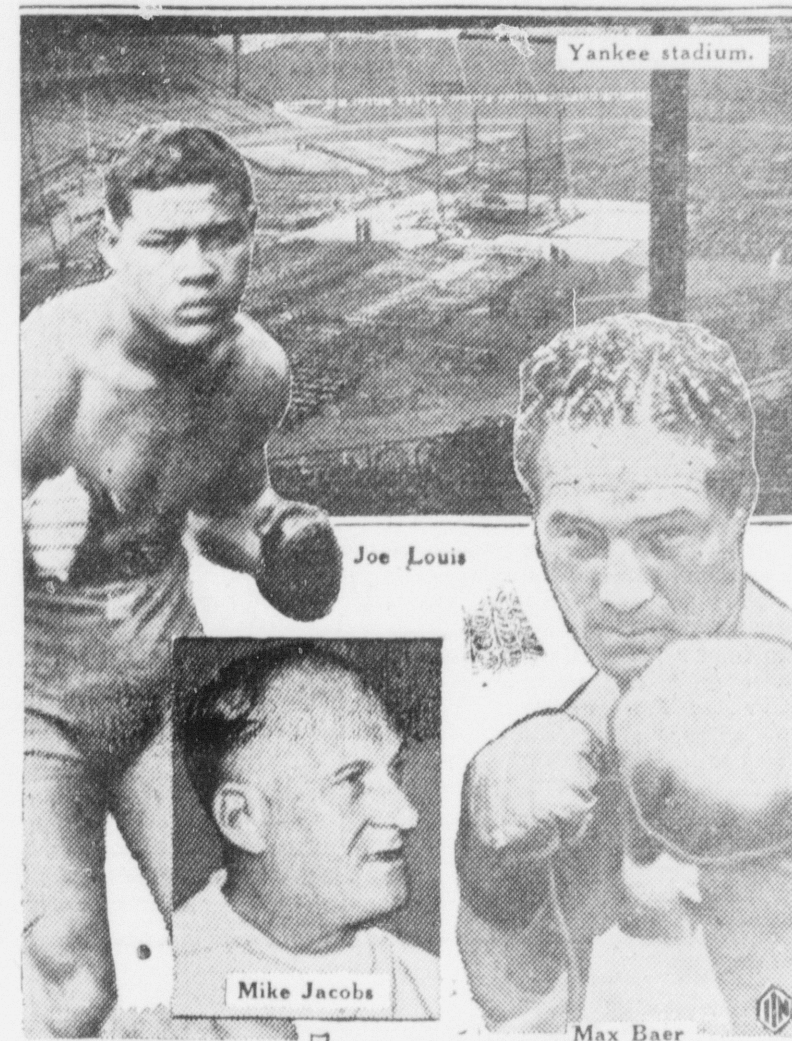
The following round saw DePalma stagger Schoenfeld with a jab to the chin. In the last minute of the bout, the boys stood toe to toe and mixed it up with DePalma swinging at long range and Schoenfeld trying to get into close range, being an inside fighter.

Floored in each round, Joe Curran, Holme A. A., lost by a technical kayo to Billy Maher of the Shackamaxon Club. Curran was game and possessed plenty of grit but could not master the defense of the Shackamaxon Club boy. It was only in the finale that Curran put all he had into the fight and tired himself out so that it was nothing for Maher to floor him and get his seconds to throw in the towel.

In an exhibition bout given to the spectators, Robert Winters, colored, of the East Side Club, was given the decision over Bob Hinchcliffe, Kensington. Winters' best round was the first in which he found just the target he needed for his right. Hinchcliffe landed quite a few hard blows and staggered the colored boy in the first and proceeded to floor him in the second but in spite of the knock-out and staggering the Winters youngster piled up a large margin.

The officials for the bouts were: Judges, William Montgomery and Nathan Lipschultz; timer, Tom Hanlon; referee, Charlie Daggert; clerk, Joe Jeffries; physician, Dr. Joseph Levy, and announcer, Patsy Moffo.

Baer, Louis Set for New York Bout



What promises to be the greatest battle since Tunney beat Dempsey eight years ago in Chicago is slated for the Yankee stadium in New York the night of Sept. 24, when Maxie Baer meets the Detroit Brown Bomber, Joe Louis. The bout is expected to draw the greatest gate since the golden era of boxing faded in 1929. It is difficult to pick a winner, though each boy has said he will take the other. Baer and Louis have put in intensive training sessions, the former at Speculator, N. Y., and the latter at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Every-one from the water bucket boy to Promoter Mike Jacobs says that Louis already is in great shape. Max has used his brittle hands recklessly in training. Jacobs predicts the gate to gross a million.

The state deputy inspector was Joe Brown.

Through the courtesy of Joe Brown the three national champions of the amateur ranks, Johnny Marcellini, Johnny Morgan, and Eli Wesley, will give an exhibition at the boxing show to be conducted by St. Ann's next Monday night.

EDDINGTON TROJANS

First call for candidates for the Eddington Trojans will be held tonight in the school field. The coach of the team this season will be Henry Morgan with John Conn being manager. The Trojans intend to open their season, September 29, and intend to have the strongest aggregation to represent them.

TIMELY KAYO

BUCHAREST, Rumania—(INS)—The Bucharest Targoviste night train was the scene of a strange tragedy which nearly caused one of the worst railway accidents in this country. The engine driver George Radulea had a sudden fit of insanity and disregarding signals drove the train at a break-neck speed rushing like a meteorite through the stations. The stoker saw the danger and tried to stop the train, but George Radulea with the strength of a madman was master of the engine. A bloody fight took place between the stoker and the engine driver on the dashing locomotive and a few seconds before it would have telescoped an express, Radulea was knocked unconscious by his colleague and the train was stopped.

Cycling Back as Popular Sport



Cycling has returned as a sport. All over the country bike emporiums have been set up and bicycles rented to young men, girls in their teens and papa and mama. Types of bicycles used vary. Some ride the tandem, some the three-wheeler, some just regular bikes, while some still use the bike as a means of transportation, as a means of reducing, cycling is most effective. The chief difficulty in the return of the fad is finding a place to ride. Parks are used, but the pedestrian has the right of way and trouble often occurs. Some cities have arranged with their park boards for the construction of bicycle paths. For the first time in its history Atlantic City has set aside an eight-mile pathway along the boardwalk for the bike riders.

BOWLING SEASON GETS UNDER WAY HERE

BRISTOL LEAGUE

The bowling season of 1935-36 opened with a bang last night with Rohm & Haas and Harriman Grille dividing the points, each getting two points. Yates, for Rohm & Haas, and Amisson, for Harriman Grille, were high men.

Rohm & Haas			
Hirsch	160	189	167-516
Kilian	143	—	—143
Wenzel	168	180	—348
Encke	177	169	149-495
Sharkey	172	159	164-495
Yates	140	175	233-548
Totals	792	860	893-2545

Harriman Grille			
Stewart	138	114	—252
Chili	—	—	167-167
Dixon	151	125	190-466
Jones	156	180	156-492
Bruden	209	171	170-550
Amisson	191	156	214-561
Totals	845	746	897-2488

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In the American League, Rohm & Haas made a clean sweep, taking all three games from Asco. Harry Kendig of Rohm & Haas was high man with a total of 555, and Les Satterthwaite hit 534 for Asco.

Rohm & Haas			
Angus	155	144	—299
Pearson	180	149	165-494
Colville	119	—	177-296
Kendig	186	221	148-555
Phipps	132	188	162-482
Pfaffenrath	—	197	145-342
Totals	772	899	797-2468

Asco			
Les	160	193	181-534
Buck	140	136	—276
Eddie	135	—	157-292
Happy	153	146	147-446
Franze	135	142	145-422
Earle	—	142	136-278
Totals	723	759	766-2248

NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the National League K. of C. took all three games from Asco. Eddie Darreff being the high man with 512, and D. Lynn 448 for Asco.

Asco			
Downing	195	92	93-280
Taffe	135	126	119-380
Arnold	60	83	108-251
D. Lynn	133	128	187-448
Moerman	118	156	132-406
Totals	541	585	639-1765

K. of C.			
Wilkinson	151	129	167-447
Bailey	151	168	149-468
Lawler	167	131	145-443
Lovett	168	125	158-451
Darreff	192	146	174-512
Totals	829	699	793-2321

FEDERAL LEAGUE

In the Federal League, J. A. C. won three of the four points from Taylor's. Old man Taylor himself rolled high three game with 477, and Campbell of J. A. C. 471.

Taylor's			
W. Fite	105	105	117-317
Van	158	150	—208
Rockhill	—	—	140-140
Thomas	118	125	129-372
Taylor	179	151	147-477
Choma	138	174	150-462
Totals	698	705	683-2086

J. A. C.			
McCurry	136	134	157-427
W. Tomlinson	164	117	119-400
Hughes	130	139	165-434
P. Keating	123	171	176-470
Campbell	143	171	157-471
Totals	696	732	774-2202

CATHOLIC BOYS' CLUB WINS LEAGUE HONORS

Sunday, on Leedom's field, the Catholic Boys' Club won the second half championship of the Bristol League when they nosed out the Shamrock C. C. 3 to 2.

It was again the superb pitching of Billy Gallagher that gave the game to the Boys' Club. He allowed the strong Shamrock team three hits in a contest that was called at the end of the sixth frame because of darkness. Billy also hit in the winning runs.

Line-up:			
Catholic B. C.			
Phillips ss	1	2	1
Gallagher p	0	1	2
Eckert 1b	1	3	0
Joe McGee c	0	6	1
McGee 2b	0	4	0
McDevitt 3b	0	1	0
Joe McGee cf	0	1	0
Walker rf	0	0	0
Bills lf	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	4

Shamrock C. C.			
Downs p	1	1	1
McGinley lf	0	1	0
Breslin 2b	0	0	1
Dugan cf	1	1	0
Morris 2b	0	2	0
Snyder 1b	0	6	0
Whitaker c	0	8	1
Huffnel ss	0	1	1
L. Dugan rf	0	0	0
McLaughlin lf	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	3

Final Standing of the League

	Won	Lost	%
Catholic B. C.	10	4	.715
Shamrock C. C.	9	6	.600
Nonames	9	6	.600
Third Ward	7	8	.466
Pond A. C.	5	8	.385
Jefferson	4	8	.333

SPORT SHOTS by Maxwell Gordon

What a savory dish of scrappy morsels the St. Ann's Club served up to the fight-hungry spectators last night at their open-air arena! ... 13 courses and each serving better than the other ... with the final platter a honey.

Donato Sciarra, the belting boothblack from Lincoln avenue, in the windup spot on the program ... stole the show with his sensational knockout victory over the elongated Joe Gallagher of Philadelphia.

This youngster Sciarra is the likeliest looking boxer in town ... a cool head, shifty and fast, good pair of hands and he knows how to use them ... If his handlers don't push him too fast he should be a sensation in the simon pure ranks.

Joe Roe, of Buckley street, is another lad who has all the earmarks of a fighter ... in his battle with Clarence Jenkins, a husky colored boy from the East Side Club of Philadelphia ... Roe started off like a cooper around a barrel ... giving a fine exhibition of the manly art.

Expressions: ... The pained and surprised look on Mike Quici's face after the furious flurry of gloves in the opening seconds of his bout with the colored whirlwind, Jimmy Maxwell ... the dumb look on Walter Underkoff's map when he wallows away in an endless, seemingly futile effort to win ...

The look of elation on the smiling countenance of Tally Sciarra when he belted out his opponent ... and the determined look on Al Paris while he faces the other fellow ...

Announcer Patsy Moffo who does a good job handling the crowd and keeping them in good humor would tend off their seats when he started using the broad "A" ... the fans thought Patsy had suddenly gone Piccadilly ... "half-paast" you know.

Many of our prominent citizens like their fights in large doses ... for instance, Bill Seibold, the Croydon bottler, can always be found at the ringside, also Attorney Hugh B. Eastburn, J. P. Betz, Jr., and William Conca. Elwood G. Minster, Tom James, Frank Voit, Damon Jobson, Chauncey E. Stoneback and his two sons are regular attenders.

Louis Swartz, Republican leader in Bensalem is another who has been seen around the ringside with Edward Biester, nominee for county treasurer on the Republican ticket.

When you approach the Arena from Radcliffe street coming over Franklin as we did going to the fights after the show had started last night ... one can hardly believe that in such a short time an institution could be erected and go over so successfully as has the St. Ann's Club. ... Great credit should go to the officers and members of this organization for their foresight.

Jack McGarrigle, the referee who handled all the bouts, is a cool worker in the ring ... He uses keen judgment in handling the boxers ... keeping them moving all the time and always looking out for serious injury ... Another chap who used good sense in handling the boys in his charge was Eddie Moffo, the veteran fighter of the professional ring ... Eddie stepped in a couple of times and stopped the scrap to save his boys unnecessary punishment.

Convict Bristol Man of Drunken Driving

Continued from Page One

Upon motion of District Attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, attachments were issued yesterday for three Commonwealth witnesses in the case of John Dobson, charged with driving while drunk. The witnesses, all of whom have been summoned to appear in Court Wednesday morning include Charles McElroy, James Pettit and Charles Hackett.

Cases quashed yesterday upon motion of defense counsel were as follows: Jennie Rigio, Bristol, charged with unlawful possession of liquor; Patrick Green, Bristol, charged with unlawful possession of liquor; John Lelinski and Stella Lelinski, charged with unlawful possession of liquor.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, Thomas M. Kerrigan went on trial before Judge Calvin S. Boyer on Monday morning. Edward Jacoby, the first witness for the Commonwealth, testified he asked for a bottle of liquor which was in the

defendant's car following a collision, near Riegelsville. Jacoby stated that in his opinion the defendant was "pretty drunk."

Jacoby, who lives along the Lackawanna Trail, at a bad curve, had an iron fence damaged by the defendant's car.

Patrolman T. V. Devlin, stationed at Devon, formerly of the local sub-station, investigated the accident which happened June 7.

"I asked him what caused the accident and he said he didn't remember," said Patrolman Devlin.

Members of the jury included Lloyd Soliday, Coopersburg, R. D. 1; Webster W. Fluck, Quakertown; Charles Garman, Jr., Morrisville; Edward Duke, Morrisville; Joseph Schenk, Jr., Perkasie, R. D. 2; Mabel Binkley, Quakertown, R. D. 2; James Fine, Bristol; William McGowan, Morrisville; Harman Fawatt, Langhorne; Elsie Allen, Doylestown; Gilbert Wells, Langhorne; Edwin W. Krueger, Quakertown, R. D. 3.

Dr. P. G. Leginus, Riegelsville physician, who examined the defendant, testified he suffered from bruises on the forehead and a laceration of the tongue which required one stitch.

"While I was treating him I noticed that his breath was strong with an odor of alcohol. His pupils were dilated. He walked across the room with greatly exaggerated movements."

"I came to the conclusion he was not fit to operate an automobile because he was intoxicated."

Further testimony revealed that it was Dr. Leginus' first drunken driving case.

The physician testified the defendant wrote out a check of \$3 in his office for the surgical treatment received.

"At a hearing before Justice of the Peace I learned that the defendant had been treated at the office of Dr. Grim before coming to my place."

Recalled, Patrolman Devlin explained two other trucks were standing near the scene of the accident.

Voting Light But Increase Expected Before Polls Close

Continued from Page One

In addition to the question of calling a constitutional convention, the voters were naming a Democrat from a field of two and a Republican from a field of seven nominations to the Supreme Court tantamount to election and were nominating candidates for a Superior Court vacancy and hundreds of local offices including the Philadelphia mayoralty.

But before the bitter struggle for and against revision, however, even the torrid municipal primary faded into secondary importance. The Democratic administration, the first in Pennsylvania in 40 years, has made the issue a flat approval or repudiation of its first nine months in office, an action which brought Republican organized strength into the opposition field with business and industry and the State Grange.

Fear Steamer Lost

London, England, Sept. 17—One British steamer was feared lost, two wallowed helplessly in tremendous seas after flashing S. O. S. calls, and a fourth was aground and scores damaged as an 80 mile gale screamed around the British Isles today, spreading havoc and cutting the isles off from the continent. The 1735 ton freighter Brompton Manor, silent for five hours after her last call for aid, was believed to have gone down in the mountainous waves off the Isle of Wight. Several other vessels braved the hurricane in what was feared would prove a vain hunt for the little vessel. The British steamer Crockership, 2379 tons, also was reported in distress 100 miles west of Ushant and the gale forced the London vessel Frank M. on to the treacherous Godwin sands at the entrance to the Thames River. A lifeboat is standing by the Frank M. ready to take off the crew if she cannot safely be refloated, while boat and airplane service across the English channel was completely suspended, isolating the British Isles. Other vessels reported injury and heavy damage spreading inland.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE